Since 1905

The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY MAY 5 1964

Rights Leader, Rev. Abernathy Will Preach Sun.

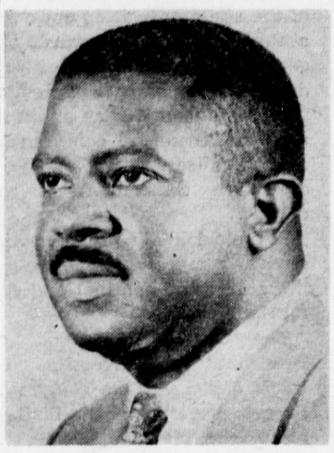
Ralph David Abernathy, a Georgia minister, civil rights leader and freedom fighter, will deliver the sermon in Mead Chapel Sunday at 4:45 p. m.

One of the famed "Civil Rights Twins" of Atlanta, Ga., Rev. Abernathy has made a name for himself as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Before accepting his current position as pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Rev. Abernathy served as minister of the historic First Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. While in Montgomery, he helped carry out the first successful bus boycott and initiated the Montgomery Improvement Association.

Rev. Abernathy has undergone nine imprisonments, and has been involved in bombings, libel suits, and a public auction of all his personal property in his campaign for "Equality for all American citizens and Freedom Now."

He has nevertheless remained committed to the realization of these goals in a non-violent manner.



CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER: Ralph David Abernathy, from Atlanta, will be the Chapel speaker this Sunday.

Honor Code Fails at Polls; Turnout is 'Disappointing'

By RICHARD HAWLEY

After two full years of preparation, an academic honor code was put before the student body Monday via a yes-no ballot — and failed to gain the needed support.

The referendum, which required 85 per cent of those voting to pass, received 69 per cent "yes" votes, according to poll proctors. Poll figures showed that 45 per cent of the student body cast ballots.

Michael McCann '65, honor code chairman and poll proctor, indicated an hour before the election's close that the tally was "very close."

"It was unfortunate that the number of students voting was so low," McCann said, "but I guess it's partly understandable this time of year."

McCann cited the controversial "mandatory reporting clause" as the key factor in the code's defeat.

The rejection Monday was foreshadowed Sunday evening at an open meeting on the code; 25 students attended. The session consisted of talks by President James I. Armstrong, Professor of Chemistry Grant Harnest, and honor code committee members.

Queried as to future honor code plans, McCann said, "This year's balloting was far more encouraging than last year's, and there will be another honor committee next year trying to get this thing through."

Poll results revealed that 40 per cent of the freshman class participated in the balloting; 65 per cent of the sophomores; 55 per cent of the juniors; and 20 per cent of the seniors.

Referring to the code's defeat and the voting turnout, SA president Peter Delfausse '65 commented, "I am very much displeased with these voting results. They appear to indicate either teh students' disinterest or their admission that they do cheat and need policing."

Rejected Monday were provisions that the test-taker pledge

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS Rated '1st Class Honor'

THE CAMPUS received a First Class Honor Rating recently from the Associated Collegiate Press, a critical service for college newspapers.

The Press uses four scoring ranges: All-American, First Class, Second Class, and Third Class. All American represents a "superior" rating, while First Class is comparable to "Excellent." Second Class rating is given to the majority of entries, which have been judged as "Good" to "Very Good." Third Class honor rating represents "Fair" to "Good" publications, with some major weaknesses evident.

Papers are evaluated on coverage, content, page make-up, headlines, photography and typography.

30 Honors Applicants Accepted for Next Year

Thirty students representing 12 departments were recently accepted as fully-qualified Honors applicants.

Selected by the Faculty Honors Committee were Carol Dickerman, Frederick Eppenberger, Elizabeth Fink, Peter Glenn, John Kingman, Howard Tolley, and Deborah Witherspoon in history; Carol Burr, David Chambers, Carolyn Curtiss, Lee Holden, Richard Ide and Lucinda Kern in English; Allan Bloomquist, Olivia Oliver, Paul Prentiss and David Thompson in economics.

Also selected were Susan Stitham and Diane Takamune in American literature; Judith Fair and Ann Gruhn in mathematics; Galen South and Edward Weissman, political science; Carol Olmsted, biology; Lydia Merritt, English and history; Hazel Brown, fine arts; Ruth Friedlander, French; Gertraud Gutzmann, German; John Riker, philosophy; and Eve Palenske, psychology.

Fourteen students are at present tentatively-accepted honors applicants. The history department has six of these applicants, English has two and six other departments have one each. With only one average of "80" in the past three semesters, these students must receive an 80 average in this current semester to fully qualify for honors work next year.

Acceptance by the history de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Carey Appointed Assistant Dean

George G. Carey, a master of English at Milton (Mass.) Academy, has been named Assistant Dean of Men at Middlebury College, it was announced today by Dr. James I. Armstrong, president.

Mr. Carey, a 1958 graduate of Middlebury, will assume his duties here in July.

Middlebury's new assistant dean served in the Army for two years before receiving an A.B. degree from Middlebury.

A native of Princeton, N. J. he taught two years at St. George's School, Newport, R. I. In 1960 he received a National Defense Education Act Grant to study American civilization and folklore at Indiana Univer-

(Continued on Page 4)

4 Professors Given Leaves Next Year

Dr. Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, and Dr. Mischa Fayer, professor of Russian, will each receive a leave of absence for the fall semester next year.

According to John Bowker, dean of the faculty, the College automatically grants a one-semester leave of absence every four years to professors concerned with both the winter and summer schools.

Also on special leave will be Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish, with the Peace Corps in Peru, and Robert Parker, instructor of English, on a Danforth Grant.

Returning to the campus in September will be five professors who have taken scheduled leaves this past year.

James Chapman, instructor in music, has spent the year working for his Ph.D. at New York University.

Howard Munford, professor of American literature, will also return to Middlebury after lecturing a year at the University of Freibury, Germany.

Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history, has spent the year in Cambridge, England, doing research for a biography. Dr. James Watkins, assistant professor of French, is scheduled to return from a year in Fance.

Student Life Committee Passes 11 O'clocks for Freshmen Women

The Student Life Committee voted unanimously yesterday to extend the freshman women's curfew until 11 o'clock during the second semester. The new ruling will take effect Monday, according to Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women. The first semester curfew, she noted, would remain at 10 p. m.

At the same meeting yesterday afternoon the Committee presented by the Board of Gov- approved a recommendation ernors that the College Business Manager become a voting member of the board.

The committee also considered the existence of a double standard in the social rules which apply to Middlebury women and off-campus women. Since only half fraternities favored a proposal to close the houses to off-campus women during the week, the Student Life Committee did not vote to establish a single set of rules for female visitors.

Fantasticks Starts Friday

A familiar plot gets a new twist in **The Fantasticks**, scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

The play tells the well-known story of two lovers separated by their parents. The fathers, however, are using the forced separation as a means to promote marriage; they believe that such a union would also serve to unite their neighboring properties.

The plotting results only in quarrelling and confusion. Not until the characters face life and its misfortunes can the lovers unite on a more realistic basis.

A musical adaptation of Edmund Rostand's **The Romantics, The Fantasticks** will also be

(Continued on Page 7)

THE FANTASTICKS: Cartoonist Don Simon takes a look at Catherine Scimeca as Luisa and Thomas Bullard as Matt in the production set for this weekend.

Year's End Sees $4000 in Prizes

Outstanding students will receive recognition for their achievements next Thursday at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

At last year's award assembly retiring President Samuel Stratton presented over 70 awards totalling $4,645.

This year trophies and awards will be given for success in debate, drama, intramural athletics and other fields. The scholarships of varying amounts will also be awarded.

Advise the Advisors

The Junior Fellows and Junior Counselors selected each spring are chosen for their academic excellence and leadership ability to serve a dual purpose. The upperclassmen are to act as both advisors and proctors for the freshman class. Unfortunately, the latter role has been emphasized, and the juniors are given little or no assistance in providing academic counsel.

In their orientation last fall, the Junior Fellows discussed the Vermont State Liquor law and Middlebury's own social and firearm's regulations at length, while suggestions on how to deal with poor students were minimal. The juniors were merely directed to guide their charges to a faculty advisor and point them toward Munroe Hall in time for their first class. At their only meeting during the year, the Junior Fellows and Counselors were called together to discuss Carnival events and social regulations.

Though the meeting at Carnival time was an important and necessary one, it did illustrate that the upperclassmen's position as an academic advisor is treated as a minor one. For it wasn't until that session in late February that the Administration first realized that the Junior Fellows had not received a report of their advisees' first semester grades. Although the mid-semester marks were distributed, the all-important final grades were not. Junior Counselors receive **no** record of their freshmen's grades and have no official indication of who is in serious trouble.

Since new students normally turn to their junior advisors first, the upperclassmen should be urged to accept the challenge. Before they can offer meaningful assistance the student advisors must be given the basic materials. No list was provided announcing which courses freshmen might take second semester, and a junior had to rely on his memory and a faulty catalogue. The numerous changes in departmental offerings this spring have compounded the problem. The student advisors are almost helpless because they don't know what courses are being offered next year, much less who will teach them or what the prerequisites are.

A bulletin from the deans' office should be prepared at least once a semester to provide the advisors with necessary information. Such an announcement concerning the curriculum would not only remind these upperclassmen that they play a dual role, but might encourage them to offer more academic assistance.

Tradition

Tradition and ceremony have become such an insignificant part of life at Middlebury that it seemed of little consequence when two additional customs were abandoned this year. Both freshman hazing and the annual senior class day have been discarded, and only a handful of traditional practices remains.

Without becoming overly nostalgic or bemoaning the loss of "the good old days" it does seem unfortunate that there are so few events and symbols characteristic of Middlebury. Recognition by an honor society for example, though not peculiar to this campus takes on added meaning for Middlebury students because of the traditional tapping ceremony. However there should be some additional way of recognizing merit at the close of the school year. The spring Awards Assembly, though a part of the college calendar, draws little attention and fails to attract the support it deserves.

In the past, the small turnout, the insignificance of some of the awards, and the method of presentation have detracted from the effectiveness of the ceremony. Yet many of the prizes are substantial, and nearly $5,000 will be distributed next Thursday.

This year's Awards Assembly will display elements of both the old and new. As usual a wide variety of trophies and financial prizes will be awarded for achevement in all phases of college life. The ceremony will no longer be conducted in Mead Chapel, however, and in the new environs of Wright Theatre it may well attain a new significance. But the event cannot possibly succeed without student support. The Awards Assembly merits student interest not only for the sake of tradition, but for the recognition of those able students who should be honored in a meaningful ceremony.

Students Earn Master's Degrees At Midd Language Schools Abroad

By DAVID THOMPSON

Graduate-level students who have mastered the mechanics of a foreign language have an opportunity to put their knowledge into action at Middlebury's four graduate schools abroad.

The schools, located in France, Spain, Germany and Italy also enable students to gain first-hand knowledge of the country's institutions and ways of life.

Dating back to 1949, the Graduate School of French was organized at the University of Paris by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the language schools. The Graduate Schools of Spanish at the University of Madrid, German at the University of Mainz, and Italian at the University of Florence evolved soon afterwards, in 1951, 1959 and 1960 respectively.

Entrance Requirements

Admission to the schools is competitive, as evidenced by the rejection of approximately 100 of the 200 applicants to the French School. Each applicant is required to have a bachelor's degree in a language from an accredited institution where he majored in the language he wishes to study.

He also must have some definite need for graduate study, such as the intention of teaching it. In addition, each applicant is required to spend a preliminary summer session at a language school in Middlebury. Here, applicants are evaluated as to their ability to do graduate level work.

Upon satisfactory completion of the summer session and year abroad, Middlebury awards the candidates the masters of arts degree. Students are urged to use the language they study as a normal means of communication, because fluency is required before conferment of the degree.

A typical study program includes composition, phonetics, literature, and political and cultural history.

The Graduate School of French at the Unversity of Paris offers various courses in French literature and history, as well as the usual courses in the language itself. The program at the university does not commence until early November, but students in the French school take special courses after their arrival in October until the university opens.

Students are urged to make as many contacts outside the school as possible, including group tours and informal discussions.

At Mainz, members of the German school participate in both seminar and lecture courses designed to increase their understanding of German. The use of German at all times is strictly required, as well as attendance at all classes and official functions. The University of Mainz maintains close connections between faculty and students, and students are urged to make the most of these.

Students in the Italian school at the University of Florence participate in a month's orientation program before beginning studies in early November. During this period, they learn about Italian customs through tours and lectures, as well as through Italian families, with whom they are encouraged to live.

The University of Madrid encourages intellectual contacts through frequent trips to museums and plays as well as informal contacts through faculty-student gatherings.

To The Editor

Holby's Rebellion

To the Editor:

—Hmph— there we are — 400 of us sweating it out in hot uniforms while 100 (at least that's all I could count) spectators sit in the stands polishing their smiles to match our brass — and we stand there as idiot awards are given out (they're given as a stimulus to work — I needed one at that point) oh brother — I know I didn't just stand there like a dope — I gave the reviewer a dirty look and leaned on my rifle instead of standing at attention — THAT was my revolt — I showed them! — but we still got an "A" rating — that's funny — I thought I looked pretty sloppy and my platoon was kind of crooked — but I guess we did look and sound pretty snappy - especially when we came to port-arms or whatever it is - crumb - I was just hoping there'd be a riot or something or perhaps some kook with a peace placard-you know-one of those demonstration things they have in every other college and university in the country - or I thought maybe a teacher or someone in the administration would say he was against compulsory ROTC like Governor Brown and half the faculty of Michigan State are-but I guess it's better to take it all peacefully -ha!-complacently is the word-and just sort of wait around till something happens (or I become a junior).

Laird Holby '67

May 9, 1964

The Judicial Councils: What They Do — And Why

By THOMAS ARMISTEAD

How many students are aware of the Judiciary Council and its operation? Probably very few until a freshman or a sophomore is caught with a car on campus. This offense, according to Richard Ide '65, chief justice, is one of the more common among the men.

The Men's Judiciary Council was founded in "the middle 1950's," Ide guesses. Seven men, two juniors and five seniors, meet Thursday nights whenever necessary to hear cases. Members choose their own successors by election within the council. Acting as the council's spokesman, the chief justice presents the defendant with the charges against him and leads the questioning.

Council Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction of the Judiciary Council is very broad: it is authorized to try all cases arising from breaches of **Handbook** regulations, as well as disciplinary cases turned over to it by the dean of men. Though the council is technically authorized only to suggest a penalty to the dean, in the recent history of the court all recommendations in "minor" cases have been sustained.

The council's suggestions may extend from disciplinary probation to suspension or expulsion from the College. Since September there have been approximately fifty cases brought before the council.

What, then, is the council's positive role on the campus? Ide thinks that it can be "healthy to be tried by your peers." If the student wants to appeal his case, here is always the higher "court" of the dean. Ide also believes that, if the dean's office is seen as the place where judgments and penalties are always handed out, students will not consider it as the place to go for guidance.

Vital Function

Council disciplinary hearings, he added, also take a considerable amount of work off the dean's office, leaving it free for more important jobs.

The Women's Judiciary Council, with Carolyn Breckenridge '65 as chief justice, functions in much the same way as the men's council.

Cases involving driving offenses are also among the most common tried by the women's group. Staying out too late is also a frequent offense.

Direct Penalties

Unlike the men's council, the women's judiciary group can give penalties directly to the women that come before it. However, the council can only recommend suspension or expulsion.

Including two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors whom the chief justice picks herself, the women's council is a "good place for discussion of the principles behind the rules of the women's social code," Miss Breckenridge comments. She too feels that the women's council can be useful as a link between students and the administration.

Students are reminded that failure to report off-campus and out of state convictions to the campus police constitutes a campus offense and is punishable by a fine.

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HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-Chief

String Octet, Madrigal Singers Will Play in Chamber Concert

The annual spring "Evening of Chamber Music" will be presented by the music department at 8 p. m. May 20 in the Hadley Barn on Golf Course Road.

A chamber orchestra composed of three members of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra's string section and five Middlebury students will open the program. Students participating will include Eugene Gorlewski '64, bass; Judith Rowe '66, cello; Charles Brodman '67, violin; Robin Lane '67, clarinet; and Jenifer Pratt '67, flute.

Playing solos will be Virginia deBlasiis, violinst and concertmistress of the state orchestra, Miss Lane, and Miss Pratt. Among the numbers the eight-member orchestra will perform are a quartet for flute and strings by Mozart, a quartet for clarinet and strings by Hummel, chamber orchestra music by Maasz, and the fourth Brandenburg concerto by J. S. Bach.

Also appearing in the program will be the Middlebury College Madrigal Singers under the direction of Marvin Kelley '64. They will present a group of madrigals which constitute Kelley's senior project in music and which will be announced on the concert program.

Madrigal members are Stanhope Cunningham, Kelley, and Kenneth Moore, all '64; Carol Burr, Jane Henne, Carol Olmstead, Tana Sterrett, and Susan Winn, all '65; Stephen Curtis, Richard McKerr, Stephen Pletcher, John Swartz, Carolyn Holmes and Judith Rowe, all '66; and Stephen Nelson, David Robinson and Carol Deering, all '67.

Admission to the concert will be free. For those wishing transportation, cars will begin leaving the music studio at 7:30 p. m.

Armstrong Talk Set Next Week

President James I. Armstrong is scheduled to speak on "The Future of Middlebury" next week in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Michael Howden '66 president of the sophomore class, extended the invitation to President Armstrong on behalf of the Sophomore Council. According to Howden, the council felt "a stronger affirmative approach toward the administration was needed."

Because the class of 1966 will eventually assume the primary positions of leadership, said Howden, the council felt that it should take the initiative and ask the President to speak.

The talk is tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

3 Escape Drowning

Three Middlebury College students narrowly escaped drowning Saturday when high winds capsized their ten-foot dinghy in icy Lake Champlain.

Stephen Heidel, Stephen Pletcher and Mark O'Reilly, all '66, were thrown into the 40 degree water one and a half miles from shore.

After a futile 20-minute attempt to right the boat in ten foot waves, the boys decided to attempt the swim to shore. "We didn't know if anyone had seen us," O'Reilly said later.

The three swam through the frigid water for 45 minutes before they were finally rescued by a power boat driven by Ralph Hill, Jr. of Burlington.

After examination and treatment by a physician, the three returned to the campus.

Honors Projects . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

partment also depends on the marks obtained in the Junior Comprehensives.

Last year a total of 34 students applied for the Honors Program for 1963-64.

Out of these 21 were men, 13 were women. This year's applicants for 1964-65 Honors work total 44 students — 22 men and 22 women. The number of women applicants has almost doubled since last year.

Dean of the Faculty John G. Bowker cited several reasons for the increase in applicants, both male and female. There is growing encouragement on the campus for individual study, both from the faculty and from student sources. "The Independent Study Program has created more interest in independent work," explained the dean.

The Honors Program, said Bowker, is also open to more women because of the new honors criteria recently adopted. Under the old procedure, women had to be in the top third of their class — this meant at least an 82 average. Men usually had to have only a 78 average to stand in the top third of their class.

Under the new system, however, both men and women must have an 80 average or above in two of the three semesters up to and including the semester in which application is made.

A book sale, sponsored by the Board of Governors, is scheduled for the first week of school in September.

BOG will collect ten percent on books that it can resell at student-set prices; all proceeds will go to Proctor Hall.

WRMC 750

May 14-21

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Nightingale)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Top Ten (Ballin)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Webber)

FRIDAY

2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (To be Announced)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (MacDonough)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Test Patterns (Meyer)
11-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

MONDAY

2-2:30	Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4	Matinee (Howden)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Harlow)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Bryan)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (to be annod)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant)
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-2:30	Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (To Be Announced)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	The Experiment (Carter)

THUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

HONOR CODE VOTING: proceeds smoothly in Proctor Hall Monday. Photo by Westin

Honor Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that he had neither given nor received aid; that the proctor or faculty member shall leave the testing room; that the student may, at his leisure, leave the testing room; that a student aware of a violation to the pledge shall, within 48 hours, notify the offender, whereby he is given an opportunity to turn himself in; that an honor committee with components from each class shall hear violations to the pledge, and that the accuser shall appear before the committee, but not necessarily before the accused.

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THE MASTERTONS

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History 19.2

Observer Views Midd Century Ago

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

One wonders, in moments of reflection, what Middlebury was like in the gay days of the nineteenth century, and what the students were like. Did they part their hair in the middle and wear handle-bar mustaches?

If one looks into the past, however, one finds similarities in college students of all generations. The Middlebury campus may have changed, but the students, basically, have not.

The Middlebury College of yesteryear was not the widely scattered institution of today; rather, it was centralized to a large degree in old Painter Hall. Painter provided the students with a library in the north end, a dormitory in the middle, and a gymnasium in the south end. The combination must have been interesting — barbells crashing on the floor in one room and intensive studying in the next. Actually, it was probably not too different from today.

Branching Out

In 1860, Starr Hall was built, providing, at last, a real dormitory for Middlebury. The intrepid milk and sandwich men will be interested to know that they had a nineteenth century counter part: a coal man, who would make the rounds nightly, selling fuel to students who wished to heat their rooms.

Clever Middlebury rogues pride themselves on their vast repertoire of pranks. They gaily recall red lights in the chapel, trash cans in the trees, huge white footprints in the streets, and Volkswagens on the chapel steps. The students of yesteryear were no slouches, however, when it came to droll pranks.

In 1894, a neighboring farmer, who owned a plodding white horse that habitually bothered the College, discovered that "ol' Dobbin" was missing. He finally found the horse, painted a dark green, neighing mournfully from the belfry atop Old Chapel.

Social Rules Resented

Social restrictions were protested as much then as they are now. The principal of the Ladies' Seminary zealously guarded his young charges from contact with the lecherous males. One evening, while the Principal was leading the convoy homeward, a bold chap leapt out and broke his lantern, plunging the group into darkness and permitting the girls to run off!

Instead of a hazing period for freshmen, the upperclassmen had another novel idea called "horning." Upperclassmen would assemble outside a freshman's room with a wild variety of horns and noisemakers. At a signal, they would sound forth in a wild cacophony that would blast the bewildered young fellow right out of bed.

Athletics are ageless. Nineteenth century Middlebury played baseball, tennis, and football with fervor, and hunted madly in the fall. The big event of the year was the "cane rush." Sophomores and freshmen would assemble by class and, at a signal, charge each other in a mad rush that invariably produced broken bones, bloody noses, and general good feelings. The modern counterpart, the tug of war between the frosh and the sophomores, produces similar results.

College students, or more specifically, "Midd kids," are essentially the same in any generation.

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11 A-plus Frosh: Public School Grads

THE CAMPUS recently received an unsigned postcard from Bridgeport, Conn. which carried the following news release:

"Eleven Dartmouth freshmen had perfect averages during the first term. This would mean 100 in every subject. All eleven were from public high schools."

Beneath the clipping, the sender of the card commented: "What have your prep school pupils and Letter Writers for THE CAMPUS got to say about this?"

Two Debaters Lose to UVM; Bloomquist to Head Team

The Middlebury debate team concluded its season last Thursday with a loss to the University of Vermont in the annual Lawrence Prize Debate.

Howard Tolley '65 earned $20 as third speaker in the competition while Alan Bloomquist '65 won $10 and placed fourth. The two Vermont entrants were first and second.

At its final meeting of the year the Debate Council elected Bloomquist president for next year. Brenda Booth '66 will serve as recording secretary with Barbara Pearce and Nancy Long, both '67, filling the posts of corresponding secretary and keeper of the annals respectively.

Tolley was elected "Debater of the Year" at the same meeting. The council recently established the award to recognize the indidual who has made the greatest contribution to forensics at Middlebury.

A permanent plaque will be installed in the debate room to keep a record of the annual winners.

NEW DEBATE PRESIDENT: Allan Bloomquist, prepares for the annual UVM debate last Thursday.
Photo by O'Neil

Seniors May Still Apply To Peace Corps

Graduating seniors still have an opportunity to enter Peace Corps summer training programs, according to Gordon Perine, director of placement and campus Peace Corps liaison.

Interested seniors can get a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire from Perine or the post office. The questionnaire should be completed and mailed to the Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525 as soon as possible. More than 5,000 applicants will be selected for summer training.

Though professionally trained people and individuals fluent in a foreign language are in demand, the majority of Peace Corps volunteers are liberal arts graduates who spoke only English before entering the Corps.

According to Perine, the need for volunteers who can teach English, science and mathematics is much greater than the Corps can supply.

For those who would prefer a non-teaching assignment, there are opportunities in community action programs, especially in Latin America. These jobs, Perine noted, offer unlimited opportunities for exercise of leadership ability, imagination, and ingenuity in helping people help themselves.

Chapel Board Is Organizing SCM Delegation

The Middlebury College Chapel Board, a member of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) of New England, is organizing a delegation of Middlebury students to attend the O-At-Ka SCM conference June 8 through 13 at Lake Sebago, Maine.

Kimball Cartwright '65, president of Chapel Board, noted that the opportunity is open to anyone, but that applications must be in by May 25. Students are urged to contact Cartwright, through Box 646 campus mail, for information and application blanks.

The O-At-Ka conference will include addresses by Dr. Carl Michalson, Middlebury's guest for the 1963-64 Religion Conference. Michalson will speak on "Separation, Brokenness and Reconciliation" as part of the O-At-Ka theme of "Ecumenism."

"Lack of knowledge concerning the Student Christian Movement and its activities does not in any way hinder anyone in attending the college youth conference," Cartwright continued. In addition to addresses, the conference will include worship services, Bible study, seminar groups, "firesides," swimming and hiking.

New Dean . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

sity where he got his master of arts degree.

Mr. Carey, who is presently teaching English at Milton Academy, has had articles published in **American Neptune** and the **Journal of American Folklore.**

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New Book

Language School's Head Writes on Foreign Study

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president emeritus and director of the Language Schools, has recently written **Undergraduate Study Abroad,** a book examining college-sponsored programs of foreign study.

During the academic year 1962-63, more than 3,000 U. S. students were enrolled in 103 college-sponsored programs. According to Dr. Freeman, "The astonishing growth of undergraduate study abroad . . . is one of the most significant developments in American higher education in the past decade. However, this growth has been completely uncontrolled and uncoordinated."

To remedy these problems, the Consultative Service of the Institute of International Education was established with Dr. Freeman as co-ordinator and Special Consultant.

A survey of 1300 colleges and universities revealed that 90 out of the 120 programs in existence were established since the fall of 1960, 24 beginning during this current academic year.

Evaluating the objectives of an undergraduate program abroad, Dr. Freman emphasizes primarily a broadening contact with a different culture which, together with an intensive study of the native language and literature, should develop a greater degree of international understanding.

In his book, Dr. Freeman also investigates the inherent problems in all foreign study programs, primarily caused by dissimilarities between U. S. and foreign university systems. "The average undergraduate in an American college is not the intellectual equal of the average student in a foreign university." Other basic problems arise out of inadequate language preparation, the chasm between student and foreign teachers and the environment at the foreign university.

SA Discusses Election Method, Votes on Funds

The general electoral procedure of the Student Association was redefined in a May 4 meeting.

Representatives passed unanimously a resolution that both the men and women vote for SA's president and vice-president. It was further decided that the president and treasurer of each class be male and that the secretary and vice president be female.

The dates for freshman elections as recommended by the Election Committee were also approved; final voting is scheduled for October 30. Officers elected at that time will be eligible for SA executive offices even though their terms expire in February.

At its meeting Monday SA amended its by-laws concerning the granting of funds to campus organizations. Funds now will be given only to groups recognized by the SA and who work through the undergraduate treasurer, Lynn W. Hinman. To gain official recognition, organizations must present constitutions to the SA.

David Frese '66 was elected to the SA's Concessions Committee, and Gary Olinger and Linda Rebucci, both '67 to the Constitution Committee.

This Week:

Friday: "Fantasticks" (8:15 p. m.) WMT.
Saturday: "Fantasticks" (8:15 p. m.) WMT.
Sunday: Rebel Rallye (1:00 p. m.)
Tuesday: Senior Dinner (7 p. m.) Proctor Hall.
Wednesday: Music Concert (7:30 p. m.)
Thursday: Awards Assembly (7 p. m.) Mead Chapel

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Beyond These Hills

"After five years of continual debate," reports **The Trinity Tripod** (Hartford, Conn.), "Trinity has adopted an honor code; but it will be used only during the summer."

Last year the school's Honor Code Committee advised against a third student referendum, since two draft honor codes had failed to receive student approval. The committee's opinion was that the student body' "feels there is little or no need for an honor system."

The summer honor code was written by the associate director of the Summer Session, Jacob Edwards, and incorporates most of the recommendations of the various honor code committees.

In addition to signing a pledge upon registration, students also sign their names and the word "pledged" on every paper and examination. The code also contains a clause declaring the student "honor bound to report . . . any apparent violation of the system."

Edwards said he hoped that an honor code would be adopted for the regular session of the college also.

According to **The Hamilton College Spectator,** some members of the faculty are disturbed about an editorial which appeared in the **Spectator** stating that "some students sincerely charge that certain grades are determined in part by racial, religious, national and fraternal connections . . . The accusation is serious; we do not make it, only report it."

Hamilton Dean Tolles said that some professors considered the editorial an insinuation and an attack on the faculty's integrity.

The editor of the **Spectator** offered his regrets for "unintentional damages" and said again that he was merely "reporting the views of others."

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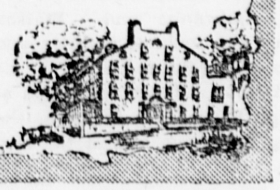

'Senior Dinner' Slated Tuesday

The annual Senior Dinner, honoring the graduating class, is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Speakers will include President James I. Armstrong, Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement and Mrs. Constance S. Patrick, alumnae secretary, Richard Maine, president of the senior class will be toastmaster.

The affair, Perine explained "gives the president of the college the opportunity to meet with the senior class as a whole before they graduate." At dinner, Perine and Mrs. Patrick will also explain the workings of the alumni-ae organizations to prospective graduates.

The first Middlebury faculty consisted of the president and one tutor.

Tavelli's Work Shown in Carr

Carr Hall Gallery is currently exhibiting the paintings of Louis Tavelli, Middlebury lecturer in fine arts. The display will last through most of this month.

Tavalli is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and a student at the Art Students League and the Springs, Colo., Fine Arts Center.

He has had several one man shows and has been represented at many New York City galleries such as Bertha Schaeffer and the Stable Gallery.

Also an active musician, Mr. Tavelli plays the viola in the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

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Dear Miss Lonelyhearts:

I am a young woman of 15½, 5'' 2', a good figure considering I weigh 93 and am still developing, and naturally Beatle hair. I am a High School Student, where I am considering drop out.

I was hanging around the Vermont Book Shop because it doesn't cost anything to hang around there and watch the Handsome college Students because they all hang around there and buy books and records and if they are gifts the VBS will gift-wrap them for nothing and even will mail them anywhere in the world which makes it easy for people to send gifts anywhere in the world.

Well, this day there was a particularly Handsome Student talking to Mr. Murray and Mr. Blair (they are people who work in there for Mrs. Brooker) about a Graduation gift for a friend and Mr. Murray was telling him about all the paintings by Mr. Arthur Healy, a reknowened painter here, and that they had worked out with Mr. Healy to put real low prices on the pictures like $20 and $25 on some of them so that everyone could give everyone a Healy picture so they'd be happy. And the student said he'd buy one for himself but not to give away. And Mr. Murray showed him a lot of beautiful art books marked down about one-3rd also so they'd be Graduation gifts. And the Student said he had something more like $1.98 in mind and went to the rack of $3.98 and $5.98 records marked down to $1.98 even for stereophoney and Mr. Blair said he wouldn't get his record card punched for sale records and that the VBS now is giving two instead of one record free for 7 punches and the Student said he was going to get himself "Belefonte At The Greek Theater" but was looking through the $1.98 for the gift. And I stood beside him and looked too but they aren't very good ones, mainly classical, but I talked to him and he called me cutie and I stood real close and just then a girl with a baby buggy came up and she was his wife.

Now, Miss Lonelyhearts, don't you think there should be some kind of rule against students being married???????

"Cutie"

HIT AND RUN: Shortstop Bayard Russ starts for first as rightfielder Charlie Cox heads for home in the Panther's 3-0 shutout of St. Michael's. Photo by O'Neil

Panther Nine Wins Two; Record Stands at 5-5

By KARL LINDHOLM

Top-notch hurling by senior Newt Baker and sophomore Tom Clark held the Middlebury baseball team's .500 mark intact as the Panthers split their four games last week. The record now stands at five wins and five losses.

Baker started two of the games for Middlebury in last week's busy schedule. Monday May 4, he took the mound against a highly-rated UVM nine and was the victim of some lusty Catamount hitting and poor support by his mates and absorbed a 5-1 defeat.

The following Friday against Lowell Tech, Baker experienced one of the finest days of his four year career for Middlebury as the Panthers won 4-2.

Mixing a sharp-breaking curve with an effective knuckleball and changing speeds well, the senior hurler from Waterbury struck out eighteen Lowell batters.

***Outstanding Sophomore* pitcher Tom Clark also provided a noteworthy performance Wednesday versus traditional rival, St. Michaels.**

Scattering six hits over the full distance, Tom picked up his second consecutive shut-out win 3-0 and notched his third victory against no defeats.

Clark's control was not as good as in his previous outings as he issued eight walks. However, he repeatedly worked himself out of difficulty and was aid-

(Continued on Page 7)

Lacrosse Team Triumphs Over U. Mass., Union

Last week the Middebury Lacrosse team played two away games and won both of them. As a result, the team now stands on the verge of its best season in 15 years.

The Panthers beat Union 9-6 on the latter's home field, May sixth.

As has been the case all season, they were plagued by a dearth of bench strength, with only seventeen players, compared to the opposition's thirty-two. In addition, the home team was well-prepared for this game as it produced a special defense designed to keep high-scorer Fred Beams away from the goal.

However, Fran Love took up the slack by scoring three goals, and Middlebury came out ahead by this margin.

The Union team clearly outplayed Middlebury in the first half, but was unable to produce a scoring attack. Aided by fifteen penalties which kept the Panthers short-handed most of the afternoon, they scored first with ten minutes gone and added three more goals in the second period. However, Middlebury made the most of its limited opportunities and took the half time lead 5-4.

The superior conditioning of the Panthers showed in the second half, despite their limited numbers. Love shined with his third goal as Union was out-scored 4-2. The three leading scorers on the team: Beams, McLean, and Maker, also tallied for their second goals of the day. With the defense holding the home squad to two goals, Middlebury stayed out in front to win 9-6.

The Panthers faced a rougher task when they met

(Continued on Page 7)

Tennis Squad Downs UVM Twice, Blanks RPI 9-0 for 5-2 Slate

By JIM DOANE

The results of the past week clinched another winning season for Middlebury's tennis squad. Three wins in five days brought *the record to 5-2 with one match* remaining. Middlebury pinned two defeats on UVM and one on RPI in wading through the post-Dartmouth schedule unbeaten.

On May 6, in the initial encounter with Vermont, the outcome was decided in singles, as Middlebury claimed five wins. Neither squad was at full strength, with UVM lacking the number one man, and Middlebury without fifth singles and second doubles performer Pete Branch. Guest performances by Dan Brown at sixth singles and Lockwood Merriman at Coach were triumphant to say the least. The 7-2 Middlebury win was nonetheless regarded with some reservations, and both teams looked for a tighter second match.

On Saturday, Coach Sommers was again at the helm as Middlebury repeated last year's 9-0 blanking of RPI. The match was actually much closer than the score indicates, with all the singles going to three sets. The team was again at full strength, but lacked the aggressiveness it had shown against Vermont.

The return bout with UVM lived up to its billing, as Coach Sommers' players produced a cliff-hanger. Neither side could gain a lead from singles, Holcombe, Holmes, and Stetson providing the Middlebury side of a 3-3 split. Fred Stetson's comeback singles win proved to be the crucial match. He lost the first set quickly 2-6, ground out a 7-5 win in the second, and finished with a flourishing 6-3 win in the third. Pete Holcombe and Dave Holmes boosted ther winning streaks to four as each posted a convincing two-set triumph.

The outcome was left to be decided in the doubles play. Coach Sommers needed two doubles wins, and got them as Holcombe, Stetson, and Holmes remained undefeated for the day. Holcombe and Stetson won first doubles, Holmes and Sam Gillespie teamed for the first time and notched a win at third. It was, to be sure, the most satisfying win of the season.

By DICK CONANT

Zete's Murphy struck three times against ATO as the Taus left the soccer field on the losing end of a 5-2 score. With six different men scoring Zete continued to win, beating Hepburn 6-3; Perkins had all three goals for the frosh.

Sig Ep stopped Zete 7-1 with the aid of Donahue, who later turned out to be ineligible.

(Result: the contest was forfeited to the Zetes, but if the winners agree (and they may well, according to rumors I have heard) the game will be replayed.

Meanwhile DKE trampled the Starr-Painter boys 9-5 as Buffum, McCann, O'Reilly, and Holley hit the nets for the Dekes. Alexander had two for the frosh contingent. SE tripped KDR 8-1 before they dropped ZP 7-1 and guess who had three goals against the Ranchers? Why of course Donahue did (and so did Hunt).

Chi Psi scored three goals (Nelson, Riley, Eldridge) against Deke, but found itself three short as Minnick, de Sugny (2), Holley, McCann, and Buffum found the twines.

Finally, PKT was no competition for DU as Weed drilled the ball home four times, Easton twice, and Terry once. Reagan had the lone Pickatee tally.

Swinging over to baseball a la Bush (i. e. softball) one finds the strongest teams were put together by the frosh.

Starr-Painter looks invincible and the Hepburn crew are only a shade more apt to be defeated. St-Pt tripped KDR 6-6 as Sidot banged two doubles and a homer and Connelly chipped in for a four-bagger, too.

In the slugfest of the season Sig Ep made DKE a loser although the Dekes scored 28 runs; SE scored 36.

For SE Forster had five hits, so did Dorf, and Carey had six hits. Hunt stroked two HR's and Heaney belted one. For DKE Talbott hit a home run. The performance of the day (year?) must go to DKE's Buffum. In six at bats he hit three home runs back-to-back-to-back, one triple, and two doubles.

Trackmen Fall to Union; Jorgensen Sets Record

DEAD HEAT: Middlebury's Eirik Jorgensen and Union's Charlie Ring break the tape in the mile run. Jorgensen's time of 4:22.3 eclipsed the old Middlebury College record by seven seconds. Photo by O'Neil

Middlebury lost its final dual meet of the 1964 track season to Union College at Porter Field on Wednesday, May 6. As has happened so often this season, the under-manned Panther team lost by a handful of points. The final score was 70 1-2 for Union and 64 1-2 for Middlebury It was perhaps the finest effort of the season for Middlebury's powerful trio of Royer, Jorgensen, and Govertsen. Together, these three amassed 34-1-2 of Middlebury's points.

Highlighting the day was Eirik Jorgensen's record-breaking mile run.

Jorgensen turned on his remarkable kick on the final corner and caught Ring of Union at the wire to finish in a dead heat. The time was 4:22.3, breaking the old Middlebury College record of 4:29.2 set by Ken MacFayden in 1937. Jorgensen won the two mile quite handily in 10:19.4, his best effort to date in that race.

Junior Bob Royer won both the high and low hurdles and placed in the triple jump, broad jump, and high jump to lead all scorers.

Govertsen won the 100 yard yard dash in 10.1 seconds and, later in the afternoon, took an early lead in the 880 yard run, kept it all the way, and came home in 1:58.6, his best effort this year. Govertsen also placed in the discus.

Also scoring firsts for Middlebury were senior Noyes and Turran, in the broad jump and the javelin, and sophomore Ladd, who won the high jump. Junior Bill Thompson had another fine day, taking two seconds in the hurdles. Pinkerton, Suess, Snyder, and Reilly also scored for Middlebury.

The Union team won the meet in the field and weight events, where it outscored Middlebury by 19 points.

Yesterday, Coach Mackey's team traveled to UVM to compete in the state meet with UVM and Norwich.

On Saturday, Middlebury will be represented at the Easterns, which are being held at Bates this year. Tentatively entered at Bates are Suess, Jorgensen, Goversten, Ladd, Noyes, Pinkerton, Royer and Reilly. They will be competing with athletes from more than ten different New England colleges, including M. I.T. (last year's winner), Bates, Bowden, Brandeis, Colby, Trinity, Tufts, Williams, and WPI.

Coach Mackey expects Royer, Govertsen, and Jorgensen to do very respectably at Bates.

Jorgensen will have to beat Wilhelmson of Bates in the mile, while Govertsen can expect a strong half mile from Gastengay of Brandeis. Royer will be out to beat Turvelon, M.I.T.'s fine hurdler.

Middlebury's Publications Keep Grads and Students Informed

By JUDITH POMEROY

Alumni, undergraduates, and prospective undergraduates of Middlebury are among those receiving a continual flow of information about the college via the more than eight official publications.

Produced under the editorship of Mr. George H. Huban are **The Newsletter,** a quarterly sent to 11,500 alumni; **Your Family and Middlebury,** also a quarterly sent to 2,000 parents of undergraduates and alumni; the **Alumni Fund Report,** a listing of contributors which is sent to 9,200 alumni each November; and eight annual bulletins.

Huban is also responsible for special publications like the recent pamphlet, Robert Frost and Breadloaf. The Directory, New Faces, **and** The Student Handbook **are other annual items handled by Huban.**

The eight bulletins are mainly concerned with publicity for the regular winter session and the special schools such as the Writers' Conference, the Summer Language Schools, and the Schools Abroad.

The regular catalogue, now being changed from a biennial to an annual publication is sent out in August to over 3,000. The smaller **Admissions Catalog** represents Middlebury at 3,200 high schools in the United States, South America, Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, and Canada.

Professor Reginald L. Cook, director of the Breadloaf School, help to compile the Breadloaf School of English Bulletin. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman assists on publications for Schools Abroad and the Language Schools, and Professor Paul M. Cubeta contributes to the Writers' Conference Bulletin.

Huban, in a recent interview, gave credit to these and other professors who take part in the "co-operative effort" involved in producing the various bulletins and pamphlets.

Linksmen Win 1; 12th in Tourney

The golf team turned back UVM last Wednesday in a close match at the Rutland Country Club, with Dick Miller, Pete Henry, Dave Jensen, and George Birdsong accounting for the Middlebury wins.

The next day, in the first 18 holes of the annual New England Intercollegiate Championships, Miller led the way with a 75 to tie the team for seventh in a field of 35 colleges.

The second and last day, the golfers fell victim to high winds and misbehaving putters, but managed to cop 12th spot. Miller was high with 82.

'Fantasticks' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

performed during commencement.

The cast: Catherine Scimeca '65, Luisa; Thomas Bullard '66, Matt; Ronald Salomon '66; El Gallo; Ted Baer '67, Huck; Arnold Gelber '65, Bell; Bruce Johnson '67, Mortimer; Brian Pendleton, Henry; and Nancy Spanier '64, the Mute.

Director is Erie T. Volkert, drama professor and director of the theater. He is assisted by Nancy Spanier, who is also choreographer. The designer is Chandler A. Potter and the musical director, Donald Simon.

Mr. Volkert said Friday that **The Fantasticks** was selected because it was "a charming musical with a small cast." He added that the cast is very enthusiastic: "They have done things on their own and have come back with new ideas. They never seem tired of practicing."

Baseball Games . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ed by two nifty double-plays in the field.

A ninth inning rally fell short last Saturday, against a fine Wesleyan team from Middletown, Conn., and the Panthers dropped this one 9-4.

John Zawistoski's two-run, wrong-field double was the big hit in the Panther comeback attempt. The bases were loaded again after the second sacker's blast, but catcher Jeff McKay ended it with a roller back to the box.

This Wesleyan team was probably the best outfit on the Midd schedule and one of the finest nines in the East, sporting a 10-1 won-loss record. The Cardinals displayed this superiority against Middlebury by pounding out fourteen hits against three Middlebury pitchers, while playing errorless ball in the field.

Tom Clark hurled shutout ball in the final two innings of this contest to bring his scoreless skein to twenty-three innings.

Another bright note in last week's proceedings was the play of Junior Wally Lord. Lord provided some solid hitting in the Middlebury attack, getting two hits in the Lowell game and hitting the ball well in all four trips in the Wesleyan game.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

the University of Massachusetts last Saturday at Amherst.

The home opponents were the champions of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League last year, and this year's victory was the first Middlebury has scored over them in six years.

The Panthers rolled up a 5-1 lead in the first half for an early bulge.

Although hampered by bad clearing which gave U Mass many scoring opportunities, the squad committed only four fouls, their lowest total of the season. This factor proved to be the winning margin between these two evenly-matched team.

U Mass came alive temporarily in the third quarter by netting three goals in nine minutes. However, McLean and Maker added two insurance goals to wrap the game up at 7-5. The one dark spot of the contest was the loss of goalie Marv Kelley. He was injured on the foot and is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

With a season record of 5-4-1, this year's squad is threatening to turn in the best record of any team since the sport was founded at Middlebury in 1949.

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$868 Solicited At Chest Fair

The total amount of money donated in the Community Chest Drive is $868, approximately the same as last year, reports Carol Buck '66, co-chairman.

A conflict with Junior Weekend limited the success of the Community Chest solicitations, according to Miss Buck. The co-chairmen were, however, "very pleased with the financial returns of the Fair."

According to Lynn W. Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, the fair booths did not make as much money as was expected because many of them "were last minute ideas."

STUDENTS GET A SOAKING: A booth at the Community Chest Fair features Norman Kalat at the wrong end of a bucket of water. Photo by O'Neil

Faculty Awarded Grants

The first grants of the newly-established Faculty Research Fund have been awarded, according to Victor Nuovo, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of administering the fund.

Dr. James I. Armstrong, president of the College, created the fund this year "to provide funds for faculty members who want to work on a research project in an area of their professional specialization."

According to the **Middlebury Newsletter** for Spring 1964, nine faculty members have received grants for projects.

Donald A. Campbell, assistant professor of history and teacher training director, will investigate Nathaniel Hawthorne's letters to Colonel Joseph Hall. These letters might reveal Hawthorne's political viewpoints.

New Program Gives Funds

A dissertation entitled "A Stylistic Study of the Works of Pierre Moulu" is planned by James G. Chapman, music instructor. It will be a two-volume work including transcripts of the music of Moulu.

C. Leonard Hoag, political science professor, will pursue his research on "The American military occupation of Korea, 1945-1948, with emphasis upon the role of General John R. Hodge in the development and implementation of policy for military government."

J. Rowland Illick, geography professor, will investigate Vermont transportation and communication patterns prior to writing a book.

Vincent H. Malmstrom, associate professor of geography, will undertake two weeks of experiments in Western Ireland to test a device which he has developed for defining regional differences. Malmstrom will also attend the Twentieth International Geographic Congress in London.

Edward A. Martin, English instructor, will use his grant to cover cost of the final stages of a "new manuscript" and to begin another one.

Common sources of Camus' **Le Malentendu** and Lilla's **Fatal Curiosity** will be the object of research by English Associate Professor Henry B. Prickett. Dr. Prickett has already done work comparing the two plays.

Robert F. Reiff, fine arts professor, will prepare a study and inquiry leading to "an anthology of architects."

English associate professor David J. Littlefield plans to investigate similarites in the literary treatment of metamorphosis by Ovid and Milton.

Calendar to be Sold

The "Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart Calendar" will be sold in dorms and Proctor Hall this week, announced John O'Brien '65, PKT's president, Monday.

The calendar is being published and sold under the auspices of PKT in order to augment the Memorial Scholarship Fund of Richard Heine '64, a brother who died earlier this year.

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IFC Convicts Theta Chi, Frosh Man

A freshman was convicted of dirty rushing and Theta Chi was found guilty of a violation of the social code rules at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday.

The freshman had been seen at a party sponsored by five fraternities on the New Haven River behind the Dog Team on the Saturday of Junior Weekend. The IFC charged him with violation of the rushing rule which says that no freshman may attend a fraternity function regardless of the number of houses represented.

Because of the doubts on all sides of the case, the IFC merely voted to fine the freshman $10 and forbid him to ride in fraternity men's cars. John Riker '65, IFC president, warned the freshman that violation of the rules again would probably lead to his expulsion from next year's rushing program, the maximum dirty rushing penalty the IFC can impose on Freshmen.

The IFC member who checked TC Saturday reported that one girl who had been there had not signed out on the guest book. TC therefore lost its afternoon special privileges for this weekend.

'Rebel Rallye' Slated Sunday

The ninth annual "Rebel Rallye," co-sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Sports Car Club of Vermont, is scheduled for Sunday. Although any interested person may compete in any make of car, seatbelts are required and the driver must be 21 or over.

The 85-mile time-speed-distance rallye will begin with technical inspection and registration from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Cars will meet at F. R. Churchill & Sons, Exchange St., Middlebury.

After the event, which begins at 1:01 p. m., rallye drivers will meet at the ATO house for a social hour. Trophies will be awarded at that time.

Prizes go to first, second, and third place drivers and navigators, as well as to the first and second place novice drivers and navigators.

Interested persons may contact Rallyemaster Frank Churchill at P. O. Box 288, Middlebury.

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